

Freshman, Transfer, Dupre To Have First Guignol Roles

Fowler Version
Will Not Imitate
Recent Movie

Guignol will open its fourteenth season October 27 with James Purcer, arts and sciences freshman, playing the male lead in "Philadelphia Story."

In addition to Purcer, first appearances are being made by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, head of the history department, and Wanda Austin, transfer student.

Purcer will enact the role of C. K. Dexter-Haven, the past, but ever-present husband of Tracy Lord, she of the goddess complex. Edwin Clelland, second-year law student who appeared last year in "Male Animal," plays the part of Mike Connor, the newspaper man, with Wanda Austin, Guignol newcomer, as his partner with the guilty camera, "Liz" Imbrie.

Prof. L. L. Dantzier, English department head, will take the part of Uncle Willie, the pincher. Prof. Dantzier, who appears regularly in Guignol productions, made his last appearance in "Arms and the Man." Leslie Betz, instructor in the training school, will play Sandy Lord, Tracy's brother, and Doctor Dupre will make his initial Guignol appearance as Seth Lord, the long-absent father.



DR. J. HUNTLEY DUPRE AND PROF. L. L. DANTZIER
Will appear in Guignol's fourteenth season opener.



Gale Neal arts and sciences junior, who played last year in "Then Came June," will take the part of George Kittredge, Tracy's fiancée.

Guignol production of "Philadelphia Story" will not imitate the screen version, according to Frank Fowler, director. Costumes, sets and

interpretation of parts will be original with the University theater.

An outdoor setting, depicting a porch and terrace, will be used throughout the play, which is scheduled to run the entire week of October 27.

LITKENHOUS RATES XAVIER OVER WILDCATS

Defeat By Vandy
Lowers Kentucky;
Leaders Listed

As a result of Kentucky's crushing defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt last week, Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse rates the Xavier Musketeers 8.9 better than the Wildcats in his Difference by Score system. Xavier, undefeated in four starts this year, is given a rating of 81.3, compared to a 72.4 figure for the Cats.

However, Coach Clem Crowe of Xavier indicated that he believes the game may be closer than Dr. Litkenhouse figures, since Crowe stressed place kicking in practice this week, leading observers to believe that in his opinion the game may be decided by a single point.

Xavier passers, headed by sophomore Jimmy Goodreau, have showed up well in the drills and Coach Crowe stated that he was very pleased with the work of his backfield. Kentucky has been weak on aerial defense in every game this year and the Musketeers are expected to stress this method of attack in tomorrow's meeting.

The leading ten teams in the nation according to the Litkenhouse averages are:

Minnesota	101.3
Duke	99.9
Texas U.	99.7
Navy	96.3
Notre Dame	96.0
Northwestern	95.2
Michigan	95.1
Dartmouth	94.7
Ohio State	93.8
Fordham	93.7

Eight Will Attend Home Ec Conference

A meeting of home economics directors and of teacher trainers and supervising teachers in home economics education will be attended by eight members of the University staff.

Those who will attend are Dr. Stacie Erickson, head of the home economics department; Miss Ethel L. Parker, head of the home economics education department; Miss Ronella Spickard and Miss Leona Rider, professors of home economics education; Mrs. Helen Randle, supervising teacher of home economics at the University training school; Mrs. Margaret Byrn Ward and Miss Thelma Monical, supervising teachers of home economics at Lafayette school; and Miss Frances Brown, supervising teacher of home economics at Bryan Station school.

The conference, which will be held in Mammoth Cave hotel today and Saturday, will be led by Miss Rua Van Horn, regional agent in States Office of Education in Washington. The group will evaluate teacher education of home economics.

Farmers To Raise Output Of Food--And Peanuts

Cooper Shows Need Of Providing Food For Nation, Allies

By BOB BORDEN

Just as important as production of airplanes, guns, tanks and ammunition, the nationwide campaign to increase American food stocks was given a strong boost at a conference held at the University Wednesday.

Under plans made at the meeting quotas of production will be assigned each county in the state and every farmer in Kentucky will be contacted personally before December 1 in an effort to boom the state's output of essential foodstuffs.

In pointing out the necessity of such a broad program, Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, declared the United States was in the world struggle to the finish.

"To win a war it takes a food and lots of it," he said. "Our country must provide food not only for its own people but also for Great Britain, Russia and perhaps in the end for some of the countries now under the shadow of Hitlerism."

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN
The Kentucky program is part of a nationwide campaign directed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in an attempt to set a new record for food production. Each state has been given a quota of agricultural products, especially chickens, eggs, butter, milk, pork, beef, oats, barley, and soy beans.

Handling the job is taking the combined efforts of all bureaus of the Department of Agriculture, including the Extension Service, the Farm Security Administration, the

Faculty Members Appointed To SGA's Welfare Committee; Constitutional Revision Planned

STUDENTS TO FILL POSTS

Housing Conditions To Be Investigated By Completed Body

The Student Legislature completed its selection of faculty members for SGA committees last night when they appointed six members to the Student Welfare committee. Faculty members elected were Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, Prof. R. S. Allen, Dr. M. M. White, Major Lyle W. Croft, Prof. Robert D. Haun, and Prof. John S. Horine.

To fill vacancies on the welfare committee occurring when two members failed to return to the University this year, Doris Reichenbach and Fred Irvine were appointed. Members returning to the committee are Jean Jones, Rita Sue Laslie, George Terrell, and Jerry Mercer.

An early project of the committee will be an investigation of student housing conditions, according to Jerry Mercer, chairman.

Nominations were received from the deans of the graduate school and of the commerce college for election by the SGA to fill vacancies in the Legislature. These nominations were accepted and the new members will be elected at the next meeting as specified in the constitution.

Appointment of students to the loan board was postponed because of a misunderstanding which caused President Herman L. Donovan's appointments of faculty members to be delayed.

Any students interested in nominations to the Student Loan board are requested to leave their names at The Kernel office.

Members of the SGA who were absent at the meeting were:

Arthur Collins, arts and sciences
Ann Crutcher, arts and sciences
Joe Gayle, agriculture
Bob Hillenmeyer, commerce
Elizabeth Wiggins, agriculture
Edwin Ockerman, law
George Nollau resigned as treasurer of the Student Government association and Givens Dixon was appointed to that position. Mary Olive Davis was elected to the finance committee to succeed Dixon on that board.

One claim for money was put before the Legislature. Thirty-five dollars was granted to the Union board to defer half the expenditure of the president's reception to be held October 28.

Dinning Will File Suit On University's Behalf

\$5000 Salary Limit Will Be Tested By Two Cases

To determine whether the University can pay officers and teachers more than \$5,000 a year, Gov. Johnson Wednesday employed J. Donald Dinning, Louisville attorney, to bring suit in his behalf.

The suit will decide whether the University must abide by the state constitution's \$5,000 annual salary maximum for all state officials and employees except the governor.

Dinning will file the suit in behalf of Dr. H. L. Donovan, whose salary was set at \$8,500, and ten other officers and teachers who were making more than \$5,000 until State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott announced last July that he no longer would approve any pay above the limit.

SUPPLEMENT
This suit will supplement one filed by the State Public Service commission asking that Talbott be ordered to authorize it to pay \$7,800 annually to its technical consultant, Hugh B. Bearden.

Attorney-General Hubert Meredith was granted permission by Franklin Circuit Judge William Ar-

dery Monday to include in the Bearden test case Dr. Donovan, the ten others on his staff, Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers college, and three attorneys who received more than \$5,000 last year according to Meredith.

No test case will be filed separately in behalf of Dr. Richmond because that would entail additional cost and the University suit will provide a test as to his pay also.

ATTORNEYS NAMED

The three attorneys named by Meredith were not provided for in the governor's executive order employing Dinning. He pointed out that the attorney general could not represent both the University and the finance commissioner in the suit and therefore outside counsel was required.

The governor's order also stated that after the final decision in the case he would fix Dinning's fee and that it would be paid out of the University's appropriation.

A hope was expressed by Meredith that the salary test would be decided in time for the 1942 General Assembly, meeting in January, to submit a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing higher salaries if it desired.

BILL WILL BE DISCUSSED

Measure Will Add Power, Efficiency, Collier Says

A proposed amendment to the Student Government association constitution will be discussed at a mass meeting of students and faculty at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Student Government offices in room 127, Union building.

Students and faculty members are urged to attend this meeting to discuss the bill since action on the amendment has been delayed until it has been placed before the students and faculty for open criticism.

Jim Collier, chairman of the constitutional party, originator of the amendment, said last night that the amendment was intended to increase the administrative efficiency of the SGA.

"By clearing away the confusing and overlapping committee system now in effect, this amendment should add greatly to the efficiency and power of the Student Government association," Collier said.

FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE

The fundamental change to be brought about by the amendment is the abolition of the committee system and establishment of heads of these departments to be selected by the president of the SGA with the approval of the legislature. The only function of committees in this new system would be to advise the heads of the administrative departments.

An amendment may become a law by being submitted to the student body in the form of a petition signed by 20 percent of the resident students. It is then taken before the legislature with a two-thirds majority required for passage. If it fails to pass the legislature it may be referred to the student body in a general election which shall require a majority vote, with at least 25 percent of the students participating.

The proposed amendment follows:

Articles 1, 2, 6, and 9 are hereby abolished, and the following articles shall take the place of 1 and 2:

ARTICLE I

1. The SGA shall have the power to regulate the financial matters of the student body.

2. A budget shall be adopted by the Student Legislature for the expenditure of all SGA funds, and all other funds under its jurisdiction, which shall go into effect as soon as approved by the President of the University. No money shall be expended unless approved by the Student Legislature, either in the budget or in a special appropriation.

3. All student organizations having funds in the Organizations Fund shall deliver audits and accounts of funds into the hands of the President of the Student Body or his representative, along with the expenditures and financial condition of the SGA, shall be published at the end of each semester.

ARTICLE II

1. The SGA shall have the power to regulate the social activities of the student body.

ARTICLE XII

1. The legislature shall have the power to create and abolish administrative departments, the officers of which shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body with the approval of the Student Legislature and shall be responsible to him.

2. Nothing contained herein shall hinder the Student Legislature from appointing committees to advise and/or investigate any department or tributary of the SGA. (On each such committee shall be appointed a faculty member with the rank of Associate Professor or above.)

ARTICLE XIII

Any person holding any SGA office shall be removed from office upon a 2/3 vote of all the members of the Student Legislature.

Johnson Will Tell Y Members Of Organization In 1892 - 1894

Dinner Tuesday Will Celebrate National Founding

Prof. J. Richard Johnson, president of the campus YMCA from 1892 to 1894, will speak on the YMCA of that time at a dinner meeting of the group at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University high school cafeteria, coincident with the 77th anniversary of the founding of the national organization.

Bart Peak, secretary of the YMCA, will give a short talk on the history of the founding of the national and John Long, president, will welcome the 75 new members.

Prof. J. D. Turner of the class of 1898, who was one of the first members of the group on campus, and Prof. T. R. Bryant, of the class of 1908, who acted as student secretary of the YMCA, will attend the dinner.

Valden Cox, chairman of the YM service committee, has charge of arrangements for the dinner. Bruce Price, chairman of the program committee, will preside. Bill Bruckart is in charge of publicity.

The University YMCA is now in its fifty-first year, having been founded in 1890 when 12 or 15 boys met in a dormitory room once a week for prayer. The local unit was organized by a group from



BRUCE PRICE



VAIDEN COX

Centre college, who did this type of work throughout the state.

About 1895, the University furnished one room in the first division of the old dormitory (now White hall) for YMCA headquarters. Upon completion of Alumni hall in 1901, the group moved there and remained until the spring of 1936, when new quarters were established in the Union building.

Shortly after the new rooms were occupied in Alumni hall, the University began to pay a part-time student secretary.

In October, 1912, E. L. Hall became the first full-time secretary. This same year the first handbook was published by the YM-YWCA, 1200 copies being distributed to the students.

Pershing Rifles Company 'C' Is 'Best Close Order Drill Team'

Crack Drill Unit Has Won Ten Out Of 11 Meets

By ROYCE TAYLOR

Pershing Rifles? What is it? Who are they? What do they do? When were they organized? What are the requirements of membership in this organization? These are a few of the questions freshman ROTC cadets are asking now that Co. C First Regiment of Pershing Rifles has announced that tryouts for new members will begin at 5 p. m. Monday.

Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military fraternity for basic members of ROTC courses in colleges and universities throughout the nation. The first unit, known as the "Varsity Rifles," was formed on the campus of the University of Nebraska in 1891 by General John J. Pershing, then a second lieutenant on active duty as an ROTC instructor at that school.

This original unit was formed to promote a greater interest among the students toward military science and training through excellence in all ROTC work. Made up of men picked for their general interest in the study of military science and excellence at drill. This unit was made into a separate company. A drill team was selected from it which won the national drill competition at Omaha in that year.

ORGANIZED IN 1930

The University's unit of this national organization was organized in 1930 by Warrant Officer George B. Knight and is known as the George B. Knight chapter of Pershing Rifles.

Always introduced in newspaper stories as "the University of Kentucky's crack drill unit," Company C has laid claim to an even more distinguished title, that of "the nation's best close order drill team."

RECORD
In 1931, just a year after its organization, Company C won its first regimental drill competition. For six consecutive years following this C-1 carried off first place, losing its first and only competitive drill in 1938 when it placed second to Ohio State.

This claim is based on the drill meet record of the company which reads 10 wins in 11 starts, and on a statement made by General John J. Pershing lauding the 1935 team which he saw in competition drill here. When he presented the winner's trophy to the captain of the victorious Kentucky team he said to the audience, "This is the best close order drill team that I have ever seen in competition drills in this country." It is true that this statement was made about a team that has since gone into all walks of life, but every year new members drill toward this same degree of perfection.

This year's officers are: Captain Albert J. Spare, Covington; First Lieutenant Robert Plaga, Newport; Second Lieut. Cecil P. Taylor, Beaver Dam; and second lieutenant, William D. Maxedon, Lexington. Major John E. Brannan is the unit's faculty adviser.

The company does not confine its activities only to the drill field, although one might think so from the fact that members and candidates drill three hours each week, 5 to 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week from October to May. Social functions of the outfit include one of the big dances of the year, the Pershing Rifles ball, the captains' dinner and dance each spring, pledge parties and smokers, and an over night initiation camp on the Kentucky river.

QUALIFICATIONS

Qualifications for membership are simple. First the candidate must be a student in the first year basic course of the ROTC; second, he must show an interest in the study of military science; third, he must exhibit a natural ability for close order drill; fourth, he must be willing to devote three hours to drill each week in addition to regular military classes. The scholastic standing requirements for this as for other organizations stands at one or "C."

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Juke-Box Concerto

From Swarthmore to Siwash this week the nickels were popping into the juke-boxes in college five-joints and the slightly souped up strains of Tschai-kowsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor were coming out.

College record-players were perking up their ears, for here was a piece that had something.

And at this point habitues of the University's Carnegie Music room had a chuckle coming, for they had been listening to the concerto, now approaching "hit tune" status, for years in an even better arrangement and better recording than the current discs.

Just the same way, they had a chuckle coming when popular music lovers were raving over the hit "Our Love," which came straight from Tschai-kowsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture," and "Moon Love," from the second movement of his Fifth Symphony.

And the thing of it is that the originals of the popular tunes are a hundred times more listenable, pack a hundred times more wallop than the second rate imitations. That's why regular listeners in the Carnegie Music room can play the concerto or any of the other pieces time and time again, and never grow tired of them, as most listeners will soon grow toward the jaded-up versions.

Now, no one would contend that all the classical music on records in the Carnegie room is enjoyable to the novice listener, because some of it is technical and with scant melody. But it

would be hard to find a student at the University who wouldn't really enjoy any of the Tschai-kowsky symphonies and concertos, the popular Scheherazade Suite by Rimsky-Korsikov, the tin-pan banging work of Stravinsky, the well-known Strauss waltzes.

First-time listeners would soon recognize strains which have been reshaped into popular songs, and passages which would make them wonder why they hadn't been taken up already.

Right there in the Union building, filled with soft chairs and comfortable couches, is the room where they can hear in the original pieces which before long will be demoted to top-shelf hits.

And besides, you don't have to keep putting a nickel in the machine.

Of The People . . . By The People . . .

Someone might make an interesting observation on the American government as seen through the eyes of the citizens, in view of the results of a Gallup Poll this summer.

On the question: "If the United States does enter the war against Germany and Italy, do you think we should send our army to Europe to fight before the war is over?" 17 per cent of the people said yes.

Then, asked if they thought we would send the army, 65 per cent said they thought we would, anyway.

Blue Streak Rates Blue Arm

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

The "no-cuss" club, a new organization at Marshall, is for the express purpose of toning down the salty portions of the campus conversations. All the eight members have taken vows never to "turn the air blue" with uncontrolled outbursts. In short it may be said that the fellows are majoring in self-restraint in their spare time.

The penalty for giving vent to their feelings is a punch on the bi-iceps by any member who hears the slip. When one member was questioned about his nifty blue-black arm, he just smiled and walked off humming "Am I Blue?"

One aim of this so-far successful venture is a mouth washing campaign. Maybe the movement will spread, and the present expressions of disgust will be replaced by an occasional "darn!"

have decided that man has been a chump long enough for not recognizing and utilizing the benefits of this recreation.

Salt Lake City, Utah—University of Utah is gaining international recognition with publication by Oxford University press of "Shakespeare's Documents," two huge volumes consisting of 296 documents.

Work of compiling and editing the documents was done by Prof. B. Roland Lewis of the university's English department and Shakespeare laboratory.

Pre-publication carbon copies of the original volumes were sent upon request to the British museum and

the Folger Shakespeare library in Washington, D. C., largest and most complete library of its kind in the world.

Harvard athletes are synonymous with grace and rhythm according to the author of a series of paintings and drawings, made on "the playing fields of Harvard." The series is described as catching the "Staccato tension of football, the adagio grace of baseball, the smooth rhythm of oarsman, the classical movements of the track meet—weaving them into a unified body of painting which would constitute a major work of art."

Hooey Pollui

By LYS WALLACE AND MARGERY THOMAS

"I'm burning the well-known mid-night oil.
And using endless bottles of ink.
In trying to write with flaming pen—
But all my stuff is pastel pink!"

Thus runs the sentiments of your columnists this week. Getting information is harder than having all four wisdom teeth pulled at once; maybe you all just won't tell. Anyway, there are some items of very special interest which we do hereby duly relate.

Pinnings: Phi Delt Billy Floyd picked the unique time and place of the year to re-pin KD Sara Lee Mock—the football game Saturday afternoon. After a whirl wind court-

ship—KA Lloyd Robertson pinned Chio pledge Harriet Sneed. After a slower but none the less true romance SAE Glenn Million pinned KD Polly McDonald. Alpha Gam Lulugene Johnson is now wearing the pin of Bob Dorsey stationed far off in the air corps at San Diego. Scott Nall, Chi Phi transfer from Vanderbilt, gave his pin to home talent this past week-end.

Pi Kap Art Sanders is running a matrimonial bureau these days, four girls that he dated have married boys whom he introduced to them. Speaking of marriage there are two in the offing: Maramatha Lusk and Roy Tooms have set the date for December 26. Chio alum Eleanor Edwards is wearing an engagement ring from PiKap Joe Lewis.

Observations with observations: Zeta Miriam Krayer and George Crafton still have that gleam in their eyes. Sigma Nu "Zombie" Adams is hounding in on his brother Bill Barlow's little romance with Nancy Dann. Sigma Chi Kilmer Combs and Tri Delt Helen Drake seemed to have piffed. ATO George Nolleau is simply hog wild about Kappa Jo Ann Thornton. Malcolm Alfrey is making flying trips from the air corps to see Louellen Penn. In case your interested, the beautiful KA pin that Lida Stoll is wearing belongs to her father.

Sigma Chi Raymond Stephenson is trying hard to get over with Alpha Gam pledge Julia Foley. ATO Dave "Glamor Boy" Graham will be forced to heed the call of the army any day now.

Remored Romances: Sigma Nu C. W. Malone and Betty Peters; Bob Long and Ebby Ellis; Phi Delt Henry Hillenmeyer and Kappa Mary Morhead; "Stick" Taylor (Pi Kap's candidate to fill Sam Ewing's shoes) and Cissie Smith; Kappa Sid Jim Buckley and AGD Carolyn Petrie.

Question Of The Week: Are Husbands People?

CONFUSCHIA SAY By JOSEPHINE BULL

Of all the arguments raging in the world today over whether certain people are really people or something entirely different, one of the most important is that raging on the University of Kentucky campus today. Or, at least, that is to say, one or two campus brides, anyhow, would like to know:

Are husbands people?

An Alpha Gam, recently married, was wondering the other day about the remarkable change which has come over her husband just since they have been married. She is unable to account for the fact that, whereas before they were married he was perfectly capable of getting himself ready to go some place, now he is, strangely enough, unable to find any of his clothing, fountain pen, car keys, etc.

And, with special emphasis on the car keys, this same situation exists

with the newlyweds at the Guignol. Just as the inquiring columnist arrives to inquire about these things, the bride was throwing car keys at the groom.

There are two ways of meeting this situation.
Explain to him carefully that he is a big boy now and will have to learn to keep his own things in order, or

Resign yourself to the idea that husbands are not as other men. Since the first way has been proven impractical except in perhaps a few isolated cases, resignation is undoubtedly better. Gives character to the face.

But getting back to brides thrown at grooms—we think it must have been car keys. It felt like car keys. Tsk! Such wretched, inexperienced, bride-like aim.



Censorship: Last Resort Of American Warbugs

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It looks to me as though a reply to the recent article of Mr. Baker's on Curbng the "Peace-at-any-Price" advocates was in order. Here is another shining example of the intolerance which I deplored in an earlier letter.

Of course, if the proponents of the abolition of free speech are not any clearer in their thinking than Mr. Baker, we don't have much to worry about. Mr. Baker says in the second paragraph, "It is not the ideas themselves and their mere expression that is so dangerous but it is the fact that the men who . . . express them endeavor to force their theories on the masses as . . . facts." Then in paragraph five we read, "it has been proved time and time again that the American people are sensible, discerning, and individualistic . . ."

If the second statement is true, then where does the danger lie? Even if the "isolationists" were blinded by "clever and subtle totalitarian propaganda," can not the American people be trusted to discover it? Mr. Baker says he thinks they can, but let's suppress it anyway.

He compares the expression of opinions on non-intervention to "spreading libel." This, of course, is merely ridiculous. He implies that possibly the non-interventionists are advocating overthrowing the government by force of arms. If this were true, it would be some excuse to "cure" them—but it is patently false.

Could it be possible that this scheme, namely, the complete silencing of all who think of their own country first and others second, is the last resort of the warbugs?

Before the entry of the U.S.S.R. into the current struggle, they could put forth the plea for a "Holy Crusade" against those twin evils, Fascism and Communism.

Sign 'Em Please

The Kernel is always glad to receive letters from readers on any subject, whether of campus interest alone or concerning affairs of "the outside world." All letters received will be printed, providing, of course, that they contain no libelous or injurious matter.

Only restriction placed on letters is this: they must be signed. This is necessary for the protection of The Kernel, and no unsigned letters will be printed. However, if the writer wishes, his name will not be published.

Out Of The Type

From our utterly inconsequential department: It seems that a Poly Chemist and a Ch. E., both super-saturated after last Friday's party, were driving like mad across the Brooklyn Bridge.

"Shay," said Arnie Holland '43, fumbling his words, "don forget to turn out to pass this trolley that's coming down the road at us."

"Whaddaya mean 'em turn out,'" replied Jimmy Anderson '42, "I thought you was driving."

—POLYTECHNIC REPORTER

Now that the entrance of the Communists on the side of the forces of "Truth and Light" has made American entrance into the war a "Gargantuan joke," as Herbert Hoover put it, the warbugs are deprived of their chief propaganda weapon, and apparently it hurts them a lot.

Let me quote two eminent statesmen whose opinions are not, I hope, considered treasonable as yet in this country:

The first said, "I am so far . . . from believing that our reputation will be tarnished by our not having mixed in the mad contests of the rest of the world that, setting aside the ravings of pepper-pat polti-every age and country, I believe it will lace us high in the scale of wisdom, to have preserved our country tranquil and prosperous during a contest which prostrated the honor, power, independence, laws, and property of every country on the other side of the Atlantic."

The second statesman said: "We must be safe from undue foreign pressure. We simply cannot afford to confide the safety of our country to the passions or the panic of any foreign nation which may be facing some desperate crisis. All history has proved the peril of being dependent on a foreign state for home defense instead of one's own right arm."

Just for the record, the first statesman happened to be Thomas Jefferson — the second, Winston Churchill.

A democrat
(still with a small d)

Cheerleader Calls For Better Spirit At UK Games

To the Editor of The Kernel:
University of Kentucky has a problem on its hands that can be fixed very easily. This college has enrolled within its camp some 3000 students. And yet it has the poorest pep and sportsmanship of any school of its size.

Last Saturday at the Vanderbilt-Kentucky game there was present in the stands almost UK's entire student body. There were 2000 on the south side and over 800 on the north side, yet the little band of Vandy boosters made more noise and expressed themselves through their cheers for their team more than did UK's own students. The odds in this hell-of-a-blue raising were just about 300 to 1 in favor of UK but you would never have known it.

When those Wildcats were feeling low, what did they do but to stop trying to tell them to go ahead and fight it out to the end. When the team is behind that is the time they need to be pepped up. Because they make a mistake or lose the ball doesn't give anyone a reason to stop cheering. They should be yelling that much more.

Students, I know that you will think this thing out carefully and that you also will see your mistake.

The cheerleaders will be at Xavier ready to go this Saturday. If you come, how about really letting your hair down and following them through every cheer to the best of your ability.

We'll be seeing you in Cincinnati.

Carl King
Captain of the Cheerleading
Squad

Fanatic Phonetics On BMOC's

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By FRED HILL

There is a race of student here we call BMOC. As yet they have not become segregated from the masses, for the school year is not yet far enough gone.

BMOC means "Big Man on the Campus," and before November blows out there will be plenty of them blowing out and you will be able to recognize them by their pouter pidgeon chests and brusque voices and we will not go into that.

It's, I'm told, a hard life trying to become and stay a BMOC. You work all day and stay up half the night smoking endless cigarettes and drinking hot coffee and you always have to look bright and fresh and well-groomed and always must be gracious and good-tempered despite all this.

We won't squabble over the worth of being or not being a BMOC. It may or may not be a good thing, although I think statistics prove that about as many and not any more BMOC's get ahead in after life as the ordinary students.

Neither can we give you a set and definite formula which will enable you to become one of these vaunted creatures. We've never found it out ourselves.

The best we can do here is to give you aspirants to the honors the case histories of four already-arrived, covering we would guess, the four major fields through which one might reach the grand and giddy heights.

They are athletics, journalism, club-work, and social stardom. We give them to you now because it is early in the year and because therefore you can't get us shot by pinning them onto names.

Because we are in a whimsical mood we give you the cases in poetical form.

Ballad Of The BMOC

With apologies to: Ogden Nash

Anyone interested in correct
rhyming.

To the reader.

To myself.

ATHLETE

My father was an ape-man and awful strong to boot

My mother was a wrestler and gained a wide repute

By throwing Strangler Lewis from a ring in St. Jesuit;

I was their only darling, and I much enhanced

He's On A Troopship Now

To the minor ironies of the national defense effort add this:

Former Kernel columnist Allenby E. Winer, writer of many articles of pacifist slant, non-interventionist, and anti-militarist is now serving as a radio operator on board the United States' troopship Edmund Alexander—"a nice, juicy target for a torpedo," according to a letter received here recently.

Winer, who was drafted early this summer, received special training at the Signal Corps Replacement Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and was assigned to troopship duty on completion of his training course.

"I only work when sailing, and when in dock I'm given an automatic furlough," the former columnist says in the letter. "Aboard ship I have palatial quarters and am addressed as 'Sir'—I don't know why—but still draw base pay."

The only catch to radio operator's duty, says Winer, is this: Next to the captain, the radio man is the last to leave a sinking ship.

According to a letter received earlier this year, Winer will write an article or two for The Kernel about his experiences in training and on active duty.

If sent overseas, Winer will be the third UK man known to be in foreign service. Champ Ligon, a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is on duty in Iceland, and James Smee, former ROTC instructor, is on duty in Hawaii.

Writer Blames Tradition Flop On Editorials In The Kernel

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I think the answer to the "Disillusioned Freshmen" lies in the policy of the last editor of The Kernel. As I remember, it wasn't safe to remind an acquaintance you were a lodge member, for thoughts of sadism and brutality immediately came to mind.

These were planted in the minds of this year's class of sophomores by our own papers all last semester. So naturally it would be a joke to try to get anything like co-operation from the sophomores now.

One of the photographers for a newspaper covering the rally asked me if there were only three freshmen in school this year. That's right, there were only three freshmen caps put in the fire that night.

Well, it's time for the "I told you so's" to come forth. All I can say is that the Editor of The Kernel should be more careful this time in deciding the policy of The Kernel in such matters.

A SuKy Member.
A SOPHOMORE

AN ANSWER—Apparently what SuKy Member is inferring is that the

present class of sophomores is refraining from hazing freshmen, even to the point of refusing to enforce the wearing of caps, because of the stigma of "sadism and brutality" placed upon it by THE KERNEL.

If this is true, then we can feel sure that the sophomores certainly will not indulge in the more vicious and harmful practices generally associated with Hell Week. If that should come about, then, we say Thank God, and the failure of a minor tradition is a cheap price to pay.

Of course, the freshmen cap flop was not due to the cause assigned by the letter writer but to a general apathy on the part of all upperclassmen—juniors and seniors as well as sophomores, and independents (who form two-thirds of the student body) as well as fraternity men.

—THE EDITOR

Devil's Tower, the highly publicized rock spire where George Hopkins spent six days before being rescued Monday, might be a good place to exile Hitler.

—INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

Can I Quote You On That

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Question: If you didn't attend the University of Kentucky, what school would you go to and why?

Eloise Palmore, A & S senior—"Wellesley, because it's one of the best known girl's schools in the country."

Charles Devitt, Commerce sophomore—"Fordham university. I'm majoring in advertising and they have one of the best departments in the country."

Joe Bohnak, A & S junior—"I'd have gone to Massachusetts State because it's the seat of Smith and Mount Holyoke."

Newt Bardwell, Agriculture junior—"I wouldn't go anywhere. Kentucky uber alles!"

Charles Schenker, Graduate—"Minnesota, because of its high scholastic standing, especially in chemistry."

Irene Cole, Education junior—"I'd go to the University of Alabama because it's warmer down there."

Dave Kinnaird, A & S junior—"I'd have gone to Centre because all my family went there."

Betty Rose, A & S senior—"Stephens. I think it offers an unusual variety of courses."

Voltaire No. 2 Blasts Censorship

To the Editor of The Kernel:

The article by Bob Baker in The Kernel recently sounded a lot like it could have been written in Germany or Russia. The idea of shutting up good Americans who only want to exercise their right of free speech is disgusting.

Now, I certainly do not agree with the isolationists but I certainly do agree with anyone who wants them to have their say and get it over with.

It seems to me that the moral of the United States must be in awful shape if the babblings of such a small minority can upset it to any degree bad enough to hurt the defense program.

I think it was Voltaire who said "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

VOLTAIRE No. 2

Heaton Confers

Dr. Kenneth L. Heaton, head of the workshop advisory service, Committee on Teachers' Education of the American Education council, held conferences yesterday at the Student Union building and the education college.

Present at the conferences were members of the staffs of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Agriculture, and Education, and representatives of the school systems of Lexington and surrounding areas.

Dr. Heaton is on leave from Northwestern university where he is an education professor.

Zetas Celebrate Founders Day

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held their Founders Day banquet last Wednesday night in the Red room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Lighted tapers and a centerpiece of fall flowers were used as decorations. Emily Young was in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Twenty-five guests attended the banquet.

Open Houses, Buffet Suppers, And Hayride Planned Today

Parties To Be Given At Houses And Grimes Mill

CHI O—KAPPA ALPHA

The actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha are giving a hayride tonight for the members of Chi Omega. They will leave the Chi O house at 6:30 o'clock and go to Grimes Mill.

Refreshments of cokes and sandwiches will be served. Mrs. Andrew Bowman and Mrs. Bessie Bryson, housemothers, will be the chaperones.

TRI DELT—SAE

The members of Delta Delta Delta will honor the actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, after which the Tri Deltas will go to the SAE house for buffet supper.

Angeline Wyatt, social chairman,

is in charge of the arrangements for the open house, and Rex Osten is making plans for the buffet supper.

ALPHA XI

The actives and pledges of Alpha XI Delta will give an open house this afternoon honoring the members of Alpha Tau Omega. The ATOs will reciprocate with a buffet supper for the Alpha Xis.

Refreshments for the open house are cider and doughnuts, and Marcia Willing, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

DELTA ZETA—DELTA CHI

The members of Delta Chi will entertain the Delta Zeta sorority with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock tonight following an open house to be given by the Delta Zetas for the Delta Xis.

Arrangements are being made by Wilyah Graves and Howard Price.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi will hold a general open house from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the chapter apartment.

Linda Mills and Betty Lawler are in charge of arrangements.

ALPHA GAM—SIGMA CHI

The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain the members of Sigma Chi with a party at the chapter house this evening at 6 o'clock.

Arrangements were made by Al-mee Murray, social chairman, of the Alpha Gam.

KDs Announce

Second Degree Of Initiation

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta announces the second degree of initiation to the following: Betty Howard, of Louisville; Katy Jo Datron, of Beckley, W. Va.; Georgia Booher, of Cynthiana; Nancy Jean Tutt, of Georgetown; and Jean Whaley, of Flemingsburg.

Pledge Officers

Announced By Alpha Xis

The pledges of Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta announce the election of the following officers:

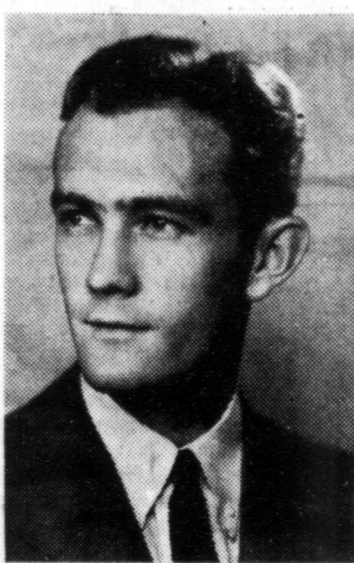
President, Ruth McCandlish, vice president, Betty Proctor; secretary, Wanda Austin; and treasurer, Ann Saunders

Kappa Actives

Honor Sorority Pledges

The actives of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Wednesday night honoring the pledges of the sorority.

The little sisters and big sisters of the sorority for the coming year were announced at that time. Plans were made by Mary K. Scott.



BEN SULLIVAN, JR.

Is to be president of the pledge class of Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi. Other officers are John Thornbury of Ashland, vice president; David Trapp of Lexington, secretary; and Eddie Nolan of Harlan, treasurer. Sullivan is from Kingsport, Tenn.

ART LENDING LIBRARY TO OPEN

Students May Rent Originals, Copies

The picture-lending library sponsored by Student's Art club will re-open November 1, it was announced by Prof. Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department.

The lending library operates on the same basis as a rental book collection; University students are permitted to borrow pictures in the collection and keep them in their own rooms for a month at a time, with privilege of renewal. A rental fee of ten cents per month will be charged, with an additional deposit of one dollar for students not living in the dormitories. The deposit will be refunded when the picture is returned.

The pictures available for loan may be seen in the gallery of the art department, Room 217, Biological Sciences building, and will be on display until the end of next week. After which time they may be taken out, although charges will not start until November 1.

The collection consists mainly of reproductions of the works of contemporary American artists, with a few original lithographs and drawings, and several works by Professor Rannels. All are framed under glass and are ready for hanging. The collection belongs to Professor Rannels, who has placed it under the administration of the Students' Art club. Students desiring to rent the pictures should file their applications in person with the assistant on duty in the art library, it was announced. Applications should be made as soon as possible to insure securing the desired picture.

The lending project has been in operation on the campus for several years on a small scale, and the plan has proved successful in other schools, Professor Rannels said.

Jordan Will Speak

Joe Jordan, graduate and former instructor at the University, will address 25 freshman students in the College of Arts and Sciences at their matriculation lecture period at 10 o'clock Monday morning in room 211, McVey hall.

Jordan has been a member of the Lexington Leader staff since his graduation in 1922. His column "Four Bits" is its most popular feature.

TOUCHDOWN By Dopey



The whistle blows,
Game begins.
Hatback throws
Pass to ends

End starts 'round
The other side.
He's in the clear
Watch him glide!

He's out in front,
And going to score!
Do you know why?
Now, don't get sore.

On the Q. T.
Between us two,
His shoes were repaired
By Harber Shoe!

Harber Shoe Repair

"We Call and Deliver"

209 E. Main Phone 252

Kentucky Registrars To Hear Jaggers, Chamberlain Speak

Luncheon, Forum, Report On Journal Planned For Meet

Dr. Richard E. Jaggers, Frankfort, director of teacher training, and Dr. Leo Chamberlain, University registrar, will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Kentucky Registrars association at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in room 204, Student Union building.

Dr. hChamberlain, editor of the journal of the association, will make a report on the work of the American Association of College Registrars.

Miss Adelaide Gunlach, Berea college registrar and president of the Kentucky association will preside. Following the morning session a luncheon will be held at the Student Union at which W. C. Smyser, Miami university registrar, Oxford, Ohio, will discuss "Conservation of Democracy in Higher Education."

From 2 to 4 p.m. a forum will be held on the conservation of human resources through experimental secondary curricula. A discussion of the Southern association study in colleges and secondary schools will be given by John A. Dotson, principal of Benham high



DR. RICHARD E. JAGGERS

school; a discussion of experiment programs in private secondary schools will be given by Glynn Morris, director, Pine Mountain school; and a business meeting will follow. The program will conclude with a question box on techniques of the registrar's office, led by Ralph E. Hill, University of Louisville.

Librarians Attend Association Meeting

Members of the library and library science staffs are attending a meeting of the Kentucky Library association this week at Bowling Green.

Miss Margaret Tuttle, head of the department libraries and a director of the association, will report on the American Library association convention held last summer in Boston, Mass. A report on library training will be made by Miss Azile Wofford of the library science department.

Miss Margaret King, head librarian and chairman of a discussion on college and university problems, will preside at a breakfast meeting Saturday. Miss Helen Fry, circulation department, will serve as chairman of membership; Miss Jacqueline Bull, reference department, secretary-treasurer of the Junior members group; Miss Carolyn Reading, order department, member of the registration committee; and Miss Norma Cass, head of the reference department, a member of the publicity committee.

Pledges of Alpha Gam Elect Officers

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges announce the election of the following officers:

Jerry Williams, president; Jean Phipps, secretary-treasurer; and Marian Yates, scholarship chairman.

Dance To Be Held

An informal dance will be sponsored by Block and Bridle from 8 to 10:30 p. m. today in the Stock Judging pavilion, it was announced by Joe Gayle, president of the organization. Cider will be served, and admission will be 25 cents per person.



K. U.
Follow Thru
Drink Double Cola
It's for you

Try Our Double Dry
GINGER ALE
363 East Main



IDENTICAL TWINS

Jackets and skirts of plaid made in identical fabrics, so you can match them if you like, contrast them if you care, (you can choose a plain jacket or skirt, too.) All of them as colorful as an autumn-tinted campus. You'll find them sturdy "stand-its" at allowance prices.

Jackets from \$3.98

Skirts from \$2.29

MANGEL'S

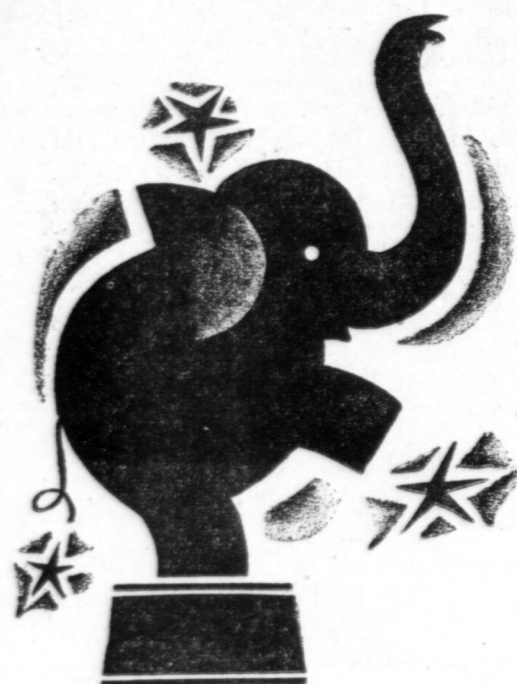
210 W. Main

FUN!

In Central Kentucky's
newest and finest lounge—

Blue Grass Room

Serving throughout the
day.



LAUGHTER!

In this ultra modern lounge—gorgeously decorated—with indirect lighting.



GAIETY!

Over the wonderful atmosphere of our new lounge. You're invited to come in and try our food service, too!

Phoenix Hotel

Baynham's
SHOES OF DISTINCTION

CAMPUS HINTS!...HOW TO GET STRAIGHT "A's" IN SMARTNESS

A When the Greek Rush Dances are in full sway, this ALPHA will show you to advantage. In gold and also silver kidskin, it is distinctly the college woman's comfortable formal. \$6.95

B The "CADET" in smart looking antique tan calf with moccasin toe and side buckle. It'll be just the shodding for you on cross campus strolls. \$5.00

C Here's the STADIA—a smart and smooth spectator in brown suede with contrasting tan calf tip and heel. The Stadia also comes in black suede with black calf tip and heel. \$6.95



Baynham's
135 EAST MAIN

KENTUCKY'S LARGEST SHOE STORE



A "Must" for every wardrobe
ALLIGATOR
\$10.50

First choice raincoat among style-wise campus leaders! Knee length. Stuffed bottom and cuffs. Water repellent, and cuffs. Other Alligator, \$10.50 up. Other Alligator, Raincoats, \$5.75 to \$29.50.

ALLIGATOR
Raincoats • Gilecoats • Sportswear
because...IT'S SURE TO RAIN!

Musical To Be Seen

"Blossom Time," an operetta into which are woven twenty of Franz Schubert's melodies, will come to Woodland auditorium Saturday, November 1.

Termed by some critics "one of America's favorite operettas," "Blossom Time" is based on the musical biography of Schubert. Making its first appearance in 1921 in New York, the operetta is one of the

few popular musical productions that has never been seen on the screen since its producers, the Messers Schubert, have consistently refused to sell rights for motion picture purposes.

Ticket orders for "Blossom Time" may be mailed now to Miss Anna Chandler Goff, 441 West Second street or phone 639. Down town sales will begin at the Lafayette hotel on Monday, October 27. Prices of tickets are \$1.20, \$1.75, \$2.35 and \$2.93, plus tax.

Winter White, Pastel Wools To Be Smart Under Coats

By TONI

These brisk fall days have started us thinking seriously of new dresses to wear under our winter coats—fur or otherwise. With this thought in mind, we scoured the store bins and scanned fashion pages for clothes suitable and spirited.

Winter pastels in soft woollens bloom everywhere, and you're sure to want a few muted yet glowing softies to wear alone now and under furs later. Aqua, blue, pink, gold, and beige are predominate this fall. Top honors go to aqua which range from almost gray to clear aquamarine.

Tucks, used in novel ways, are getting the spotlight as one of this year's most important style features. In one pastel woolen dress, tucks cover the shoulders like a yoke and large single tucks point out unpressed pleats at each side of the skirt. Another dress in grayed aqua wool is unrelieved except for a series of diagonal tucks over the ribs. In a gold wool and rayon frock, tucked bands repeat the yokeline. Still another boasts a bib neckline of circular tucks, the lines of which are echoed at the hips.

WINTER WHITE

Fashion again urges white dresses for autumn and winter. This is a movement started last year that may meet with more success when the public becomes reconciled to winter white. Looking at these cuties, we must admit that they are attention-getters for afternoon and informal evening wear. If you are one to cultivate the exciting and different, you might try one for variety in your wardrobe.

Many of the new whites are teamed with tiny red felt posies, as on one white flannel dirndl seen with a high round neck, short sleeves, and red felt flowers en-



A tucked yoke lends unusual distinction to this otherwise simple woolen frock.

circle the hem of the full skirt. A pleated princess dress, also in white flannel, emphasizes its waist with two sprays of red felt blossoms joining each other at the waistline. Throughout our search for the

intriguing, we encountered countless so-called "patriotic" or "sympathizer" dresses decorated with "V for Victory." We have always been wary of clothes that incorporate current public sentiment or fad—it usually carries a dateline with it, and while the sentiment may be the finest, who wants clothes that can be traced to the date of purchase.

If you must wear your sympathies where they show, we suggest that you make small investments in lapel ornaments or other such cast-asides, rather than larger investments in costumes that you will want to wear more than a few times. If you still need convincing, witness the Willkie buttons and gadgetry.

PEPLUMS

Softness and simple lines are evidenced in the new dressier rayon and acetate dresses. Peplums that are almost tunics seem to have the ruling hand among the smarter frocks. Tiny pleats entirely cover the top of one model, ending in a peplum which falls below the hips. With the exception of the pleats, it is severely simple with a high neck, soft shoulders, and straight skirt.

Drapery is used in a similar model that is banded with grosgrain punctuated with three rhinestone buttons at each shoulder. Feather pleating on another rayon crepe is effectively used to emphasize the shoulder and hipline while still another use soft shirring for the same purpose.

Because of their simplicity, this season's clothes are perfect foils for jewelry, so save your pennies and invest in a few really good pieces of costume jewelry. When you're shopping for pieces to be worn with your woolen dresses, consider leather, wood and hammered silver.



WILLIAM BRUCKART
Is in charge of publicity for the YM dinner meeting.

Women Will Give Two-Part Dance

A two-part Halloween dance will be given by the women's residence halls on October 31, it was announced by Miss Margaret Lester, hall director. Patterson hall guests will be entertained in the social room and guests of Boyd and Jewell halls will dance on Jewell roof.

Students living in the men's dormitories will be invited to Patterson hall, and blanket bids will be issued to fraternities for the dance on Jewell roof.

Carolyn Hill is in charge of arrangements for the freshman dance, and Joyce Archer and Patricia Doyle are joint-chairman of the upper-classmen affair.

The first known writer on psychology was Aurelius Cornelius Celsus, a Roman who lived about 25 B. C. to 50 A. D.

Fellowship To Meet

The Westminster Fellowship group will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, followed by a round-table discussion under the direction of the Rev. J. Olcott Sanders, field secretary of the American Friends Service committee.

Lofink Becomes Captain

Lieut. Phil Lofink, who has been connected with the University military department for the past year, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, effective Tuesday.

If it's results you're after, TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

MICHLER
Florist
CUT FLOWERS
and
CORSAGES
417 E. Maxwell
Phone 1419

SEE
CARDINAL OPTICAL CO.
FOR QUICK DEPENDABLE SERVICE
AND ECONOMY
Phone 5763
C. O. Goad, Mgr. 155 W. Short Street
Lexington, Ky.

STARTS
TODAY

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON EDITION



THE MAN WHO STARTLED
THE NATION BY RADIO...
in the most-talked of
picture of the decade!
ORSON
WELLES
AS
"Citizen Kane"
with the SURPRISE CAST OF THE YEAR!

No Advance in Prices!

Taxicabs! Phone 8200
LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.
Incorporated

There's A Dixie Dealer

ENJOY
Dixie
ICE
CREAM
CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Near You

DIXIE ICE CREAM CO.
INCORPORATED
Rose at Chesapeake

NEW "SANDY NEVINS"

FOR DRESS OR CAMPUS



\$3.98

Specially Priced for Leadership Days

• The minute you step into these Sandy Nevins, they take the shape of your foot—feel like favored old slippers. Yet, made on a fine fitting last and styled with classic wing tip, military and moccasin types, they're a mighty handsome pair of shoes. Browns and black. Sizes 6 to 12.

CAMPUS-MINDED YOUTH
VOTES FOR

low heels
\$2.19 and \$1.99

Outstandingly Low Priced! Fashionable, classic oxfords, for active sports and spectator-sports wear. Smartly styled of durable, soft elk leathers, in rich shades of brown and two tone combinations. All with "Good-year Welt," (the best) construction. Sizes 3½ to 9.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
213 E. Main St. Phones 8562-8563

Iran is attempting to grow rubber trees, hoping for commercial production.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: BLACK AND TAN striped ladies Sheaffer fountain pen either in or near McVey Hall. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office. Reward.

LOST: A BLACK Sheaffer Life-time fountain pen with name Barbara Winters inscribed on it. Lost first hour Monday in McVey Hall. If found please return to Kernel Business Office or call 4302.

FOR SALE: LEADER route. Call 3010.

LOST: A TEN (10) dollar bill between Building and Grounds and the Engineering Building. Lost Tuesday morning between seven and eight o'clock. Please return to Kernel Business Office or call E. J. Nutter at University 50. REWARD.

LOST: BROWN Sheaffer fountain pen. Please return to Kernel Business Office. I NEED IT.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. ECONOMY STORE 122 S. Mill St.

LOOK AROUND YOUR CLOTHES CLOSET SURELY YOU HAVE SOME OLD CLOTHES THERE THAT ARE USELESS TO YOU. Don't throw them away! We pay cash for men's used clothing, suits, hats, shoes, trousers, overcoats—anything in the men's line. Exchange these old duds or cash by bringing them to 129 WATER STREET.

Hear
the Latest
VICTOR
RECORDS

Bluebird
THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES
Teddy Powell
IF IT'S YOU
Dinah Shore
MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE
Vaughn Monroe
I'M THRILLED
Glenn Miller
ELMER'S TUNE
Glenn Miller

Largest Stock of Records
in Central Kentucky

Victor

NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART
Tommy Dorsey
YOU MEAN SO MUCH TO ME
Skinnay Ennis
TWO IN LOVE
Tommy Dorsey
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
Artie Shaw's New Orchestra
I DON'T WANT TO SET THE
WORLD ON FIRE
Skinnay Ennis

Banney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

Billiard Expert Billed For Free Exhibition

Willie Hoppe, acknowledged world's champion billiard shot, will present an exhibition at the Union building November 3, Preston Murray, Union game room director, said yesterday.

The Union ballroom may be used for the demonstration, Murray said, since a record crowd is expected for the event. No admission will be charged for the exhibition.

"Colonel" of the Week



J. Arthur Sanders

This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to J. Arthur Sanders, recently elected president of Lamp and Cross, Senior men's honorary leadership fraternity. "Sandy" hails from Nicholasville, Kentucky, and is majoring in Journalism.

Sanders is treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and member of the U. K. Press Club, honorary journalism group.

To show our appreciation for these achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Miriam Krayer, ZTA
Kilmer Combs, Sigma Chi
Billy Jones, Independent

Cedar Village
Restaurant

In FASHIONS as in AIRPLANES
it's MODERN DESIGN that Counts



Jewelry

in the modern manner

—not simply modernistic in pattern but modern as you girls like it. In fact you college girls designed it.—A brilliant collection of round, oval and heart shaped lockets—gold filled chains—exquisite spray pins of gold, set with colored stones and colored enamel floral patterns. PINS—LOCKETS, ETC. \$100



Sweaters

Just embroider or applique a "V" on one of these luscious colored soft zephyr and shetland yarn sweaters—It's smart to be right, and these boxy type cardigans and pull-overs are absolutely right—either long or short sleeves \$198 to \$598



A HAND FULL OF NEWS ABOUT

GLOVES

—they're new—they're striking—they're unique—smart leather and pigette backs and fabric palms—plain slip-ons and novelty styles—black-brown and cork. \$100 and \$125



SOPHISTICATED
MASCULINE
OR FEMININE
BLOUSES

Your favorite rayon crepe in nicely tailored blouses—Tuck-in—convertible neckline—long or short sleeves—jewel neck style with smart back closing—tucked front—You'll want several when you see them—Size 32-38 \$225 to \$398

Purcell's

Meece To Address
Dr. L. E. Meece, assistant director of the bureau of school service, addressed two meetings of school superintendents and school board members this week on "Uniting School Boards for More Effective Service."



WHITE TAVERNS
Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-full"
265 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

Official AAA Service
TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Complete One-Stop Service
PHONE 2630 Vine at Southeastern Ave. 24 HOUR SERVICE

Shop at **HESTER'S**
for your fall wardrobe



Nationally
Famous
HYDE PARK
Top Coats
Priced at

\$17⁹⁵
•
\$22⁵⁰
•
\$27⁵⁰

SWEATERS
\$100 to \$600





HYDE PARK
—SUITS—
\$27⁵⁰
other styles
\$17.95 & \$22.50

Hester
CLOTHING CO.
104 East Main Street 110 South Limestone

'Tamed' Wildcats To Meet Yet-Unbeaten Musketeers

GAME WILL BE HOMECOMING
Score In Series Is Xavier One, Kentucky Six

By HAROLD WINN
Kentucky's Wildcats, tamed last week by a Commodore destroyer, yesterday went silently but methodically about their business of preparing to meet a bunch of Musketeers from Xavier who haven't been beaten in four starts this year.

opening kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. at Corcoran field. Xavier will be gunning for its second win in the seven-game series.

"They want to win this game more than any other during the season and I'm afraid they're ready for us," was Coach Kirwan's comment on tomorrow's game.

Only once have the blue and white gridsters of Coach Clem Crowe beaten Kentucky and that was back in 1938 when the Wildcats won only two games for Kirwan during his first season as coach.

RIDES HIGH
But this year, Xavier is riding on top of the Ohio college football heap after four straight wins. With the Kentucky game slated as homecoming, the Musketeers will be ready to beat the Cat pelt with a rapier-like attack.

While Kentucky was absorbing a beating from Vandy last week, the Musketeers were running roughshod over John Carroll university, previously unbeaten and unscored on, by 25-0. The regulars played only in the first half and scored all the touchdowns.

Confident that his team will score, Coach Crowe is taking no chances of losing by an extra point. Chet Mutryn, star Xavier back, has spent a good deal of the practice sessions this week practicing placement kicks.

Passing has also been stressed in the Musketeer camp. Kentucky's line, before it went to pieces in the Vandy game, was airtight and the



CLEM CROWE
Will be seeking his second win in seven attempts against the Big Blue.

Xavier mentor spent the Tuesday practice session on an aerial attack.

KENTUCKY DEFENSE
Kentucky's afternoons this week have been spent mainly on defense. The Z club, interpreting X's formations, worked against the varsity Wednesday. Coach Kirwan has added half an hour to the workouts this week.

Don Boehler and Bill Portwood, injured in last week's game, are not expected to see action. Boehler was but recently released from the hospital and Portwood hasn't fully recovered yet. Herbert and Kincer also are nursing injuries and are not expected to start the game.

Coach Kirwan said that Harry Taylor would probably start in Portwood's place and Claude Hammond would be the fullback spot in place of Herbert or Kincer.

Alan Parr, injured in the Washington and Lee game, will be back in the Wildcat lineup tomorrow and the rest of the squad will be in top shape.

FINAL WORKOUT
Kentucky will have its final workout today on Stoll field and will leave Alumni gym around 7 o'clock tonight for Cincinnati. The team

will make its headquarters at the Netherland Plaza hotel.

Xavier's offensive operates from the famous T-formation. Coach Crowe is planning to use Stan Ense, tall sophomore end, to improve the passing attack. Dr. Litkenhous rates the Xavier team nine points better than Kentucky.

Advance ticket sales for the game indicate that a capacity crowd will be on hand. A homecoming celebration for Xavier alumni will be held between halves.

Reserve seat tickets for the game will be \$2.20 and general admission \$1.10.

The probable lineup for the game:

Kentucky	LE	Xavier
Taylor	LT	Rovensburg
Johnson	LG	Margenthal
Benler	C	Washer
Walker	RG	Whalen
Colvin	RT	Marino
Wood	RE	Azat
Parr	QB	Ense
Zinn	HB	Lavalle
Allen	HB	Maur
Mullins	HB	Himmler
Hammond	FB	Gilmartin

Picture-Taking For Kentuckian To End Today

Picture-taking for the Kentuckian will be concluded today in the basement of Memorial hall. Juniors, seniors and members of organizations who are to appear in the Kentuckian and have not had their picture taken as yet are to do so today.

Educators To Speak

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. L. E. Meece, assistant director of the University Bureau of School Service, will speak before groups on the proposed constitutional amendment concerning the distribution of state school funds.

Dr. Taylor will speak before the Parent-Teachers association of Kenwick school tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Meece will speak before a meeting of the Middle Cumberland Education association in Somerset.

Sports Whirl

By WINDY
As more and more of the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game comes to light, we've decided that the Commodores didn't have a power team, but were just a bunch of fakers.

Uncle Mike Jacobs could have done a whale of a job of promotion for some of the punching that came off during the game and those box seats would have gone for fifteen bucks a throw as ringsiders.

One story says that Sam Huletto was smacked on the kisser by a round-house right and when he appealed to an official that barely ducked in time himself, the great "arbitrator" said, "Yeah, I saw it, but I don't call them on the Kick off."


If the V in Vanderbilt stood for victory last week, the M in Musketeers this week stands for Chet Mutryn. He scored two Xavier touchdowns last week and is dangerous in any language.

To Attend Conference

Dr. Carsie Hammonds, head of the agricultural education department, and W. R. Tabb, instructor in agricultural education, will lead the conference for teachers of agriculture of the south central district today and Saturday, at Snell hall, Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green.



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